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"Third party man." The farmer  
gives his reasons, for affiliating with  
no party.

"Well I'll tell you jest'zactly why,  
here's this 'ere Democrat party and  
that'er Republican party; what nev-  
er huns dun? they aint dun nothin':  
now sir, not one thing. Here's these  
naw nolye, an' amblines, an' trusts  
a'wastin' jest grindin' us down 'n the rich  
rows richer 'n 'n grow poun. Some-  
thing wrong. What is it? I'll tell  
you what 'is. The Democrat an' Repub-  
lican party is both owned by old man  
VALLESTREET. The third party is  
VALLESTREET. That d-d old scound-  
rel wanted to down that d-d old scound-  
rel an' we air agoin to do it; do you  
eat?"

Bought by Pettit.

Owensboro, Ky., May 14.—The

old to-day by the editor and proprietor, Frank Stone, to Sam James, chairman of the People's party in his county. It is stated on good authority that the deal means a sale to Thomas S. Pettit, who will make it an organ in his Third-party race for Congress.

The outfit of the paper is already in Pettit's house. The paper was established in January, 1891, and was a farmers' newspaper till a few months ago, when it was made the F. & L. U. state organ.

Editor Stone will retire, and E. K. Schultz will most likely be made editor.

## SENATOR BARBOUR

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His Death a Great Loss to His Country,  
State and Party.

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Washington, May 16.—The sudden death of Senator Barbour early Saturday morning is peculiarly sad. On account of his near location to the capital he was about the best known man here in public life and was extremely popular. His services to the Democracy of Virginia in its trying days of reconstruction were praiseworthy.

He began the practice of law in his native county of Culpeper, was elected to the Legislature of Virginia from Culpeper county in 1847 and was re-elected, serving four consecutive sessions. He was elected President of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad Company in 1852, and served in that position until it was merged into the Washington and Annapolis Railroad.

company, in 1883. He was elected to the Forty-seventh, Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth Congresses, and was elected to the United States Senate, a Democrat, to succeed Harrison F. Riddleberger, Readjuster, and took his seat March 4, 1889. His term of service would have expired March 3, 1895.

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**A Woman Delegate.**

Wyoming Sends One and Her Presence  
Going to Embarrass the Republicans

Washington, May 16.—The action of the recent Republican convention in Wyoming in electing a woman delegate to the coming gathering at Minneapolis is creating a good deal of comment among politicians hereabouts. Some of them are inclined to question, whether, under the call issued for the convention, a representative of a class deprived of the right of suffrage has a right to sit and vote as a delegate. Others are inclined to regard it as an interesting innovation, while both parties unite in expressing

There will be talker and abie to make  
kerris heard to advantage during  
the proceedings. This will be the first  
time in the history of the United  
States that a woman has had a seat in  
national convention of any politi-  
cal party, save the Prohibition or la-  
bor elements.

**The Kentucky Idea.**

Hon. James A. McKenzie of Ken-  
tucky, is in Chicago to attend a meet-  
ing of the World's Fair Board of  
Control, of which he is a member,  
and has questioned by the Inter Ocean  
about the sentiment in his as to the  
provisional choice of the pro-  
hibitionist.

"Well," he said, "the great mass of the Democracy of Kentucky are for Cleveland. He is the logical candidate. He gave the country a clean, upright administration, and he saved my State. Grover Cleveland and tariff reform are regarded as synonymous and interchangeable terms. His candidacy would emphasize and energize the great battle the people are waging against trusts, monopolies and war tariff. I firmly believe he will be nominated and elected. I greatly regret the factional warfare in New York, the two Democracies of the

"Who should be the natural second choice?"

"It is conceded, of course," that the Vice Presidential nominee should come from west of the Allegheny Mountains. Gray has strength in Indiana, Palmer has demonstrated his power in Illinois by going to the United States Senate, while Bates has twice been elected Governor of Iowa and is also very strong in the Nebraska position."











